

# Open meeting misses quorum

by Stuart Yancey

Radio McGill has decided to resume broadcasting.

This action follows an abortive Students' Society open meeting on Radio McGill, which was adjourned yesterday immediately after being called to order, because it lacked a quorum. About 120 students showed up for the meeting in the Union ballroom, well short of the 300 needed to conduct official business.

The meeting, which was called after 300 students signed petitions requesting it, had been intended to consider two motions: that Radio McGill be allowed to resume normal operations immediately and that major clubs and other organizations be given 48 hours' advance notice of planned Students' Council actions affecting them.

Council shut down the station September 20 for alleged misconduct and set up a committee to investigate. On the recommendation of that committee, Council reopened the station Monday, but stipulated that five persons associated with the station be banned until charges against them could be fully investigated.

Unhappy with the banning of the five, Radio McGill refused to resume broadcasting and went ahead with earlier plans for the open meeting.

With the failure of yesterday's meeting, however, Radio McGill has announced that it will begin broadcasting again.

Station co-ordinator Irwin Haberman said he was "kind of upset" that no quorum was obtained for the meeting. "I guess the weather hurt us."

He said it was decided to resume broadcasting "because we felt students are so apathetic that staying off the air would not have much effect."

In other developments, the committee investigating the charges against the "Radio McGill Five" decided to turn the investigation over to the Students' Society judicial committee, because members of the investigating committee felt they would be unable to

handle all the work of the investigation.

This year's judicial committee, however, has not yet been completely organized and will probably be unable to start investigating until next week.

Meanwhile, the five staff-members are banned from the station until the investigation is completed. Although critical of this situation — saying "the five people have been labelled 'guilty until proven innocent' " — station co-ordinator Haberman said the station will abide by the ban and will await the decision of the judicial committee.

As for any independent action by Radio McGill, Haberman merely advised to "stay tuned."

## CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting in Union 307 at 5 p.m. today, to discuss plans for concrete action. Everyone who wants to help mobilize opposition to the military junta in Chile should be there.



Daily photo by Mucki Zimmermann

Those who showed up for yesterday's open meeting of the Students' Society wait in expectation but the necessary quorum never materialized.



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## Students' Society may incorporate

by Suhasini Mulay

The Students' Society will probably be incorporated within two weeks, although Students' Council has not approved the final form of the new corporation.

Students' Society lawyer Charles Flam is preparing the final draft of the bylaws defining the structure and powers of the proposed McGill Students Corporation, Inc. The corporation will be formed when the Quebec government approves the bylaws submitted by Flam.

The summer committee of Students' Council last June gave the executive a mandate to go ahead with incorporation procedures, and this mandate was ratified at Council's first regular meeting in September. But no councillor has seen the bylaws being drafted by Flam.

Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier said incorporation will enable the Students' Society to sign contracts with other people and organizations. At present, the Society has no legal status and cannot enter into legal agreements with a second party.

At the beginning of the summer,

acting Secretary-Treasurer Tom Cross refused to sign contracts because the existing legal structures make him personally liable for any losses incurred as a result of the contracts.

Incorporation will also let the Students' Society undertake profit-making activities like the typesetting operation and the proposed \$50,000 pub in the Union.

Students' Society President Paul Drager said all profits will revert to the Students' Society. He said the new corporation's board of directors will be composed of the Students' Society executive, the secretary-treasurer, and the comptroller. Students' Council will have to authorize funds for any project the corporation undertakes, but will have no powers to regulate the day-to-day operations of the corporation.

The three executives told the Daily no copies of the proposed bylaws are available. Flam could not be reached for comment.

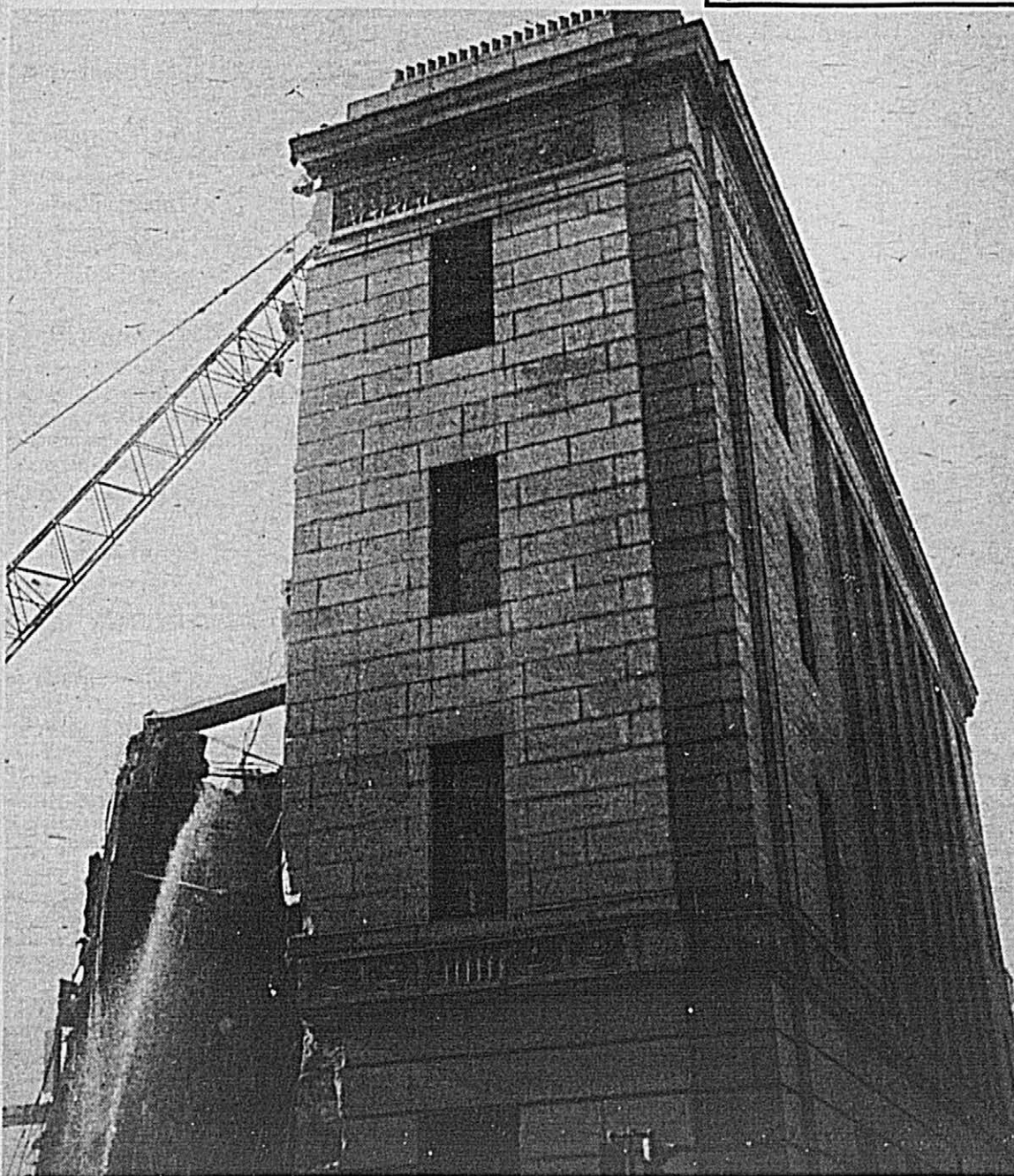
In 1968, the Students' Society tried to incorporate in order to finance a student housing project, but its proposals were rejected by the government.

### BLOOD DRIVE

An important organizational meeting of the blood drive will be held this afternoon in the Union. Come to the blood drive office and find out when it will be.

### DAILY STAFF MEETING

Old and new staffers are asked to attend a soiree today in the Daily offices at 4 p.m. to discuss issues of import. R.S.V.P.



Nothing is sacred as Montreal's landmarks are destroyed in the same manner as in the recent demolition of large chunks of the Milton-Park area. This is the Alliance Nationale building at the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets.



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# Students' Society by-elections

**NOTICE**

is hereby given that the deadline for nominations for the Students' Society by-elections is **EXTENDED**.

**OCTOBER 17, 1973**

Nominations are hereby called  
for the positions of the following  
Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following schools and faculties must be students in their *final or penultimate* year, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

ENGINEERING*	1 representative
EDUCATION*	1 representative
NURSING (B.Sc. N)*	1 representative
ARTS & SCIENCE*	1 representative
THEOLOGY*	1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in *any year*, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

LAW*	1 representative
GRADUATE STUDIES*	1 representative

3. Nominations are also called for the position of SENATOR.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES**	1 representative
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\*All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

\*\*Nominations for senator must be signed by 50 students or 25% of the students of the Faculty or School concerned, whichever is less and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

\*\*\*Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral-By-Laws, (as on page 45 of this year's Student Handbook.)

\*\*\*\*All nominations must be submitted to Mrs. Haddad at the Students' Society Office by 4:00 **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973.**

Danielle Thomas  
Chief Returning Officer



# LEAD AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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CERTAINLY  
NOT BENT  
TO KIDNAPPERS  
AND MURDERERS!



## today

### Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity:

Nowhere to go at 1 p.m.? Come and have lunch with us between 12 and 2 p.m. Apt. 10, 3563 University. 844-5412.

### MSEA Hypnotism Course:

Hurry! This is the last registration day. Come and get info at SBB 477 from 7-10 p.m. Coffee served. 392-3094.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity:** Lunch — All girls welcome. 12-2 p.m. 3515 Durocher, Apt. 51.

### DKE Fraternity:

If you missed pizza and beer on Tuesday, you have another chance today. Don't miss it. 12-2 p.m. 3563 University.

### Savoy

Auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado. Singers of all persuasions. Helpers, etc. Sign up and/or try out, 7-10 p.m. B26-27 Union.

### Community McGill:

Volunteers last year at the Allan please contact Lisa if you're interested in continuing. 12-3 p.m. Union 416, 392-8980.

### ASUS Film Program:

First ASUS film of the year, "The Producers" at 7 p.m. in Leacock 132.

### Stamp Club:

All McGill philatelists are invited to drop by our office and become acquainted with the club. All former members are welcome. 12 noon, Union 411.

### EUS Photo Club:

Sign up for free lessons in developing next week. Tri-X bulk film also on sale, 35 cents for 36 exposures. 11:00 only, EUS office.

### Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity:

What's a fraternity? Explain in 25 words or less. Can't be close. Come over and see us at 3505 Peel St. 288-6717.

### Amer-Indian and Inuit Students:

Attention all Amer-Indian and Inuit students. There will be a meeting concerning the Native students' drop-in centre today at 3:30 p.m. at the Native North American Studies Institute, 2050 de Maisonneuve W. room 202.

### Chile:

"Chile: A Marxist Analysis of the

Overthrow of Allende." Speaker is Don Tapscott — former editor of Young Socialist. 8:00 214 Leacock. **Christian Science Organization:** This is an informal meeting for all those interested in the science of Christianity. Join us. 5:30 Union 124.

### Baha'i Club:

Meeting of all Baha'is and friends. Everybody welcome. 12-2 Union 124.

### English Literature Association:

Student caucus at 1 in Arts B-20. Attendance is compulsory.

### Chinese Students' Society:

Football practice. Preparation for game Saturday against Sir George. 4-6 p.m. Lower campus.

### Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:

All girls at McGill are invited to dinner tonight at 3483 Stanley St. If you like Chinese food and want to meet some people, come! 6 p.m.

## what's what

### SAVOY SOCIETY

Auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be held in Union B 26-27 from 7 p.m. onwards, on October 3, October 5, and October 7. Singers of all sorts are warmly invited to try out for chorus parts and lead roles. No experience or ability to read music necessary. (These qualities are helpful, though.) We also need set-builders, costume-confectioners, make-up-gnomes, and other talented folks. So come to B 26-27: sign up or try out...or both!

### LEARN TO USE THE LIBRARY

Our library tours will save you hours of wasted work: learn to find the books you need and the information you want. Come to the INFO DESK—REDPATH UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY Monday to Friday this week at 3 p.m. and if you can't make it then, come and see us—we'll arrange something.

### HYPNOTISM AND SELF-HYPNOSIS COURSE

The McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies offers for a second consecutive year this course. It will be taught by Maurice Kershaw, Director of the Canadian Institute of Hypnotism, starting Monday October 15 and will run for eight consecutive Mondays from 8 to 10 pm in Leacock 114. Registration is held next Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, between 7 and 10 pm in SBB 477. Please come and inquire, coffee will be served. For further information call MSEA at 392-3094 or 392-5213.

### MCGILL CAMERA CLUB

Information on membership and the beginner's course on "Basic Darkroom Theory and Photography" is posted outside the darkroom (Union building).

### MCGILL DRUG AID

Persons who have had experience in drug counselling, crisis intervention, and related matters are urgently needed. Are you willing to help and donate some time? If you are, please call Loren Hicks at 482-2791 (weekday evenings). There will be a meeting in the near future.

### MCGILL BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

The Biology Assembly consists of professors, graduate, and undergraduate students and is the major policy making body of the biology department. If you are an undergraduate and are registered in a biology major program, you are eligible to sit on this assembly. We need people who are interested and want to become involved. If you wish to participate, come to room W2/3B at 12 Thursday, October 4. For more info: 392-5765 or come to N 2/8, Stewart Bldg.

### WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

### MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS ASSOC. PICNIC

This year's picnic will be in the Laurentians (near Ste. Agathe). The date is set for Saturday, October 6. \$3.50 members, \$4 non-members. Includes transportation, chicken curry, and drinks. For tickets and information, contact any committee member, Call Mike or Chong at 849-9724 or Lek at 288-3631.

### WOMEN'S WORKSHOPS

There will be a series of October-November workshops held at the Woman's Place, 3764 St. Laurent Blvd., tel. 845-7146. A \$2 fee will be charged for the complete series of 30 workshops.

Monday, October 1, at 8 p.m. - Public Speaking—series of 6 classes.

Thursday, October 4, at 8 p.m. - Women and the Visual Arts—series of six workshops.

Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. - Women & Law—series of six workshops.

Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. - Women to organize a Self-Help Clinic.

Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. - Basics of Writing—series of five workshops.

Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. - Problems of Third World Women—series of six workshops.

### MCGILL DIVING CLUB

All women interested in spring-board diving are invited to come to the Currie Gym Tues. and Thurs. nights from 7-9 p.m. Stay only as long as you like. It's fun and a good way to stay in shape! Beginners are welcome.

### YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND?

Bring her through Women's Fraternities' Rush and find another. There are four of us at McGill. Alpha Gamma Delta Tel. 844-5412 Gamma Phi Beta Tel. 845-6078 Kappa Alpha Theta Tel. 849-5153 Kappa Kappa Gamma Tel. 845-0392 See Today column for individual events. Don't be shy!!!

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Do you still feel swallowed up by the McGill community? Want to get involved? Come over and see us any time. THE FRATERNITY OF HONEST FRIENDSHIP. Lambda Chi Alpha, 3505 Peel Street, Tel. 288-6717.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS** McGill Faculty of Management is holding a beer bash Thursday, October 4th, at 8:30 p.m. at Student Union 3480 McTavish. Music and lights by Disco-Spec. 3 beer for \$1, admission only 25 cents with free peanuts.

### FILM SERIES

#### ON THE THIRD WORLD

The Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Committee is sponsoring a series on the Third World:

Oct. 8 — "Hasta la Victoria Siempre". This film portrays the career of the legendary revolutionary hero Che Guevara.

Oct. 9 — "Nosotros Cubanos". This Cuban film depicts a revolutionary Cuban society 10 years after her revolution.

Both films are in French, tickets are \$1 at the door. 7:30 p.m. at 3553 St. Urban.

### DEBATE

"This House would permanently restore the Death Penalty": with the Director of Public Prosecutions for Newfoundland vs. the Solicitor General of Canada. This debate will be held Wednesday, October 10 at Moote Court, Law Faculty, 3644 Peel Street. All welcome.

## Defense...

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their special interests with regards to all Society matters.

The constitution acknowledges that the Students' Society is "subject to the University statutes and the jurisdiction of Senate." This paragraph is included for purely practical reasons. The last constitution presented to the Students' Society in 1969 was passed at an open meeting and later by a referendum. It could not be put into effect, however: the university Senate refused to ratify a constitution that did not mention the authority of the university.

No one wants to be regulated by the university. At the present time, however, the Students' Society is not strong enough to defy the university. In the meantime, we need a stronger constitution, which will help students regain access to the governing bodies of the Students' Society.

We resent the Daily editorial "Unchanged Amendment" because it does not provide a basis for amending the constitution. It is unfortunate that an editorial condemning the new constitution should not provide a single suggestion, or indicate an area of possible concern.



# Editorial

## Support McGill workers

MCGILL'S BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS workers have always been used as cheap labour by the administration, but the workers are clearly showing that they are determined to change this situation.

They aren't going to give in on any of their demands for decent wages and working conditions. The administration should stop its arrogant policy towards the workers and meet their demands — demands that are aimed at giving them parity with workers at other Montreal universities.

If the buildings and grounds workers do strike next week, student and faculty support will be an extremely critical element in determining the outcome.

If the workers establish picket lines around buildings on campus, students should respect the lines and provide active support for the workers.

Several professors have already said they will not cross picket lines and will cancel classes in the event of a strike; students can approach their professors now and ask them to make a similar commitment.

Students should be prepared to oppose any administration attempts to bring in scab labour to break a strike, and must be aware of "volunteer" clean-up campaigns that amount to using the students themselves as strikebreakers.

Students cannot remain neutral in such a struggle. To continue with classes and try to ignore the situation would objectively serve the interests of the administration, which will try to isolate the workers from the rest of the university community.

Only active support for any strike that is called will help the workers emerge from their fight with the administration with a just contract settlement.

Joan Mandell

## Firestone shows real nature of investment

THE MILITANT SIX-MONTH old strike of 300 workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Joliette should be cold comfort for those who believe in the benefits of foreign investment and the multinational corporation.

The Joliette workers are fighting against one of the biggest of this continent's multinationals, and their struggle shows clearly what U.S. capital wants in Quebec.

What U.S. capital is now getting — with the blessings of all levels of government — is a high-quality, low-paid labour force and plenty of raw materials. This all adds up to high profits — about \$135 million for Firestone last year.

What U.S. capital wants, is to keep things just like they are now, and that's why Firestone has been fighting so hard to defeat the group of men who are threatening its cosy position.

Their experience shows that foreign investment, instead of bringing greater progress to Quebec, is perpetuating its dependent position; and when the workers demanded that the company begin to close the wage gap between Quebec and Ontario, Firestone's Akron, Ohio head office cancelled its expansion plans in Joliette.

This is what imperialism is all about. The "multinational" (read: American) corporations provide jobs for Quebec workers on the condition that the workers remain docile and don't rock the boat. The fight of the Joliette workers is an expression of the desire of people to take control of their own lives and conditions of work, instead of being at the mercy of either U.S. or home-grown big business.

The students who are organizing to support these workers are directly contributing to their struggle. The students' actions repudiate the isolation of a university "education" from the real lives of people, as well as showing the bankruptcy of anarchistic head-space politics. Instead, students can contribute to fundamental changes only by linking their actions with those of the working class, of the majority of the Quebec people.

Andrew Phillips



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## letters

### Boycott mandarin class

To the editor:

The instructors of McGill's Mandarin course have violated this university's policy of not affording special treatment to any student in regards to examinations.

Last year, and in preceding years, Chinese Canadians (all Anglophones as a result of Canadian cultural imperialism) were openly discriminated against in the Mandarin course here. We were informed that we would be marked subjectively (i.e. according to how much the teacher likes us) rather than objectively (i.e. according to the results of uniform tests). To add injury to insult, some of us were required to write different versions of the mid-term exam.

The consequences of these misdeeds are numerous: (1) they discourage Chinese Canadians from resisting cultural imperialism (especially those interested in protecting their academic record in case they want to go on to graduate studies), (2) they are ruinous to McGill's reputation (especially when the rumour spreads that some McGill degrees are conferred based on how much the instructors like us in spite of our academic performance) (3) They are a violation of McGill University's wise policy of not affording special treatment to any student in regard to examinations and may encourage other instructors to do likewise if the policy is not enforced.

We take this opportunity during the change of course period to warn all Chinese Canadians to drop the Mandarin course before it is too late. We also invite other students in the Mandarin classes to boycott the class in our support.

Raymond Tang  
Roland Wong

### Hell from Hades

To the editor:

The S.C. (Students' Council or Star Chamber, let the reader choose) has decided to call the Handbook editorial staff on the carpet to answer for promoting their own personal beliefs on the front page of this year's effort.

The preamble in question ends with the following: "Constant prayer, both by the staff and by

Christians across Canada, has been added to the talents of the workers. We thank God, through our Lord Jesus Christ, for his help."

Now I would like to clarify this issue. While I don't share the same beliefs as the editors in question (I'm an Occidental Mephistopheles, where, to borrow an expression by George Borrow, God and the Devil are one and the same), I defend (but not to the death — it ain't worth the bother) the right of these editors to express themselves as they see fit. However, it must be borne in mind that the production staff of the Handbook must include the typesetters in the sub-basement of the Union, at least two of whom are Jewish, so that not only J.C. (not the hockey player) but Moses was also involved and should have been included among the credits.

There was also Satan himself. The typesetting shop is way down below, and it's hot down there next to the fiery furnaces. This is Hell, the Netherworld, and these beings were producing the Handbook there in the inferno. When the going got rough, the name of Jesus Christ was invoked aplenty, so I can suppose He did lend a helping hand somehow.

The foregoing aside, what crime was committed by such expressions of faith? Must I refuse to accept Handel's Messiah because it's a plug for Christianity, or dismiss his Judas Maccabean oratorio as a plug for Judaism? Or his Water Music as a reminder that my water tax is due this month? I enjoy the vibes without trying to make sense of them.

I see no harm in the free plug for Christendom in the Handbook, despite its poor track record over the centuries. As anyone will find in the Bible, if there is nothing substantial to such a witness, it will not stand and will be ignored by the masses.

Ernest Boucher

### Library hours a priority

To the editor:

Last year we heard a lot of promises with regard to the lengthening of library hours. To many students this has been an area of major concern, as the backbone of any university is its library facilities. To have these facilities closed one-third of the time is a disgrace.

Where else on this continent do you know of a major university existing under such conditions? Many universities are open on a 24-hour-a-day basis with long business hours. In our case even a 2 a.m. closing would be more

tolerable than the 10:40 p.m. closing we are now forced to endure.

In the light of the declining prestige of McGill University, we cannot afford this limitation. We hear many pious sounds from the library administration. Funds for full-capacity use of this library must be the economic priority. It is a failure of the library administration that it cannot meet major university standards in this regard.

As students we resent the fact that studies are dictated not by individual academic desire but by administrative convenience. We urge our fellow students to join us in pressuring the Students' Society to take action in this matter of essential concern to the whole McGill community.

Sean Cosgrove

### An appeal to reason

To Earle Taylor, external vice-president of the Students' Society:

As a Greek-Canadian of the Orthodox faith and listener to Radio McGill, I am hereby asking you to reconsider your recent decision regarding Radio McGill.

I must point out that the Greek programs of Radio McGill are the result of a sincere and genuine effort of its moderator, Mr. Kambites, and the management of Radio McGill...

The Greek Orthodox mass broadcast through Radio McGill from St. George's Cathedral is reaching hundreds of homes to the spiritual satisfaction of many old and sick people, mothers and children.

But the ultimate success was the open line three-hour program every Sunday night, noted for its impartiality and truthfulness, as being of considerable advantage to our countrymen.

The variety of topics discussed, the reference to events taking place in Canada, the free and honest exchange of views and comparative ideas, and most important the analysis of the ways of thinking of this country, so diversified in their basic nature, provided by this dynamic moderator, are to be honestly praised.

We therefore believe that Radio McGill is serving the Montreal multi-cultural community, and we are part of it, in the most positive way.

With all due respect to you, dear sir, Radio McGill, and to that dynamic moderator whose guest I was recently, please listen to reason.

John Soulis,  
for the Hellenic Community of  
the Island of Montreal



# Students organize support for Firestone workers

by Andrew Phillips

Students at the University of Quebec and the University of Montreal are organizing to support the militant strike of more than 300 workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Joliette, 65 miles north of Montreal.

In meetings last week the students set up a committee to support the Firestone workers and other Quebec workers now out on strike. The committee's main activity will be to publicize and support the boycott of Firestone products launched two weeks ago by the Quebec Federation of Labour.

The boycott follows six months of strike action against Firestone — a giant U.S.-based rubber corporation that ranks among the 35 largest companies in North America. The company made more than \$3,000 profit per worker at its Firestone plant last year, but has refused to grant any of the workers' demands. Instead, it has used violence and intimidation in an attempt to get the workers to give in.

With the collaboration of the Joliette police, Firestone used security agents, police dogs, and even a helicopter to harass pickets and move 350,000 tires out of the plant through the workers' picket lines.

Firestone obtained an injunction limiting the workers to a symbolic picket line of four. The workers face \$2 million in fines from picketing incidents that occurred while they were trying to prevent the company from moving products out; individual strikers face fines of up to \$300,000.

In addition to direct harassment of the pickets, Firestone has used economic pressure and has threatened to close its plant if the strike is not settled.

Two weeks ago the company

cancelled \$23 million expansion plans that it said would have provided 400 more jobs in Joliette. In response, a spokesman for the strikers said "we prefer to have 300 workers who are well-paid and respected rather than 700 who are badly paid and ill-treated."

Nevertheless, the workers succeeded in halting all production at the plant. Firestone, though, refused all their demands and negotiations were stalled for six weeks, until they resumed two days ago.



Daily photo by John Price

Union representatives from Canadian Gypsum and Firestone speak at strike support meeting organized by students at University of Quebec at Montreal over the weekend.

The workers are demanding extended grievance procedures, a guarantee that no worker will lose his job because of technological changes, a limit of eight hours a week on obligatory overtime, and the institution of French as the working language in the Joliette plant.

## Wage gap

They also want to start closing the wage gap of about one dollar an hour between themselves and rubber workers in Ontario. This last demand in particular, as well as the general militancy of the local union leadership, brought the Firestone workers into conflict with their international union — the United Rubber Workers International Union.

The workers' demands threatened to upset the pattern of contract settlements that the international wanted to impose on its locals — a pattern that included keeping Quebec workers on a lower pay scale than their Ontario counterparts. Last year, in fact, the president of Firestone in the U.S. admitted his company came into Quebec "because of the high unemployment and consequent low salaries."

After the international cut off its \$1,000 a week contribution to the strike fund, the Firestone workers appealed directly to the QFL for aid.

The strike has been led by a militant rank-and-file committee — the "Comite de Trente" — made up of leaders of the union local and delegates from different sections of the factory.

The committee directed picket-line activity earlier in the summer, defied the international's pressure to compromise its demands, and is now organizing evening courses in unionism and labour history for workers prevented by the injunction from taking direct action.

## Discuss struggle

Three nights a week, more than 250 of the workers discuss their struggle and the political questions it raises, and prepare themselves for action after they return to work.

The Firestone workers have also lent support to other striking workers in Joliette, in particular the 90 men on strike for almost five months against Canadian Gypsum (also a U.S. branch plant). During the Gypsum strike, local police protected scab workers who crossed union picket lines to continue production.

The Firestone workers were leaders in the August occupation of provincial labour minister Jean Cournoyer's Montreal office by members of 17 striking unions. The day-long occupation forced Cournoyer to publicly condemn the use of scabs to break strikes.

## Notes

# In defence of the new constitution

by Michael Johnson  
and Linda Feldman

The constitution has never been an issue to rally widespread student interest at McGill. As a result, a hopelessly outdated constitution from 1964 has managed to survive with only one challenge until today.

Certainly, to many students a constitution does not appear to be a pressing issue. For them it is a grey smudge printed in the handbook each year. At worst, it is \$24 which disappears into financial nothingness.

A few days ago, a new constitution was submitted to the Daily. The newly proposed constitution is both innovative and comprehensive. It presents several new ideas, incorporates accepted ones (i.e. the Judicial Committee), and generally clarifies jurisdictions and procedures.

No constitution could revolutionize the Students' Society, just as no new law could succeed in transforming moral attitudes or political beliefs. Such changes can only arise out of the spirit and actions of McGill students.

Nevertheless, a constitution can have considerable importance in providing a framework which is effective in implementing student demands and conducive to the participation of as many students as possible.

Hopefully, the newly proposed

constitution will encourage this to the fullest extent. Indeed, the important proposals of the constitution can best be appreciated from the perspective of student involvement.

The responsiveness of the student government will be increased through the features of the constitution listed below. This responsiveness should convince students that their opinions will be forceful and that student government need not fade away after elections.

1) The new constitution provides for a flexible system of representation by population. No

society will lose a seat on Council. The effect of this change will be to give arts and science three new seats, graduate students two more seats, and engineering one more seat.

2) The new provision for impeachment will force councillors to keep in touch with their constituents and will encourage more accurate and effective representation on Council.

3) The new vice-president for university affairs will devote his full attention to presenting student opinion to the univers-

ity. He will be concerned with curriculum requirements, course evaluation, etc.

4) The external vice-president will be specifically in charge of student employment and housing.

5) The president's present role of chairman of Council meetings will be taken over by a speaker. The speaker's duty will be to serve as an impartial supervisor of all meetings; he is not allowed to vote. This will allow the president to expound and defend his policies at meetings. He is presently not encouraged to do so.

6) The forum provided by open meetings will allow students to participate in important decisions rather than rely on Council representation, which may not be valid in all cases.

7) The new constitution contains clearly defined levels of legislative authority which will encourage student participation and guarantee the protection of student interests. Under the new constitution, Council will still be the principal body for enacting legislation. Open meetings can be held to discuss any matter and can overrule Council. If Council decides that an open meeting goes against the wishes of many students, it can call a referendum. Referenda have the final say on any matter.

8) With respect to decentralization, the governing bodies of individual societies are recognized as the primary channel between their societies and the university.

9) The Judicial Board is formally recognized and is empowered on a year-round basis to deal with any alleged violations of the Students' Society regulations. It is also their duty to appoint a speaker and deputy speaker.

10) The ISA and the residences are given seats on Council although they have no vote. They will be encouraged to represent

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## Sub-amendment to proposed constitution

The following Sub-Amendment is proposed by Linda Feldman and Michael Johnson on behalf of the Committee for a New Constitution to amend sections of the proposed amended constitution published in the McGill Daily on September 26, 1973, in the manner described here:

- i) to delete the words "He may delegate such executive powers as he may deem necessary" and replace them with the words "He may delegate such executive powers as he may deem necessary, except that any delegation of such authority for administrative purposes shall be subject to confirmation by the Students' Council" in Article IV (2)(a);
- ii) to add the words "and those who are pursuing the Bachelor of Nursing degree" to Article V(1)(l);
- iii) to delete the words "corresponding regular committees" and replace them with the words "corresponding Schools and Faculties" in the second sentence of Article V(2);
- iv) to delete the words "The Judicial Board shall have the power to summon" and replace them with the words "The Judicial Board may summon" in Article IX(2);
- v) to delete the words "shall be office" and replace them with the words "shall take office" in the first sentence of Article XII(5);
- vi) to add a paragraph to Article XIV as follows:  
"5) The Impeachment Proceedings described above may be invoked by members of the Students' Society either for purposes of Recall or in the event of alleged misconduct."



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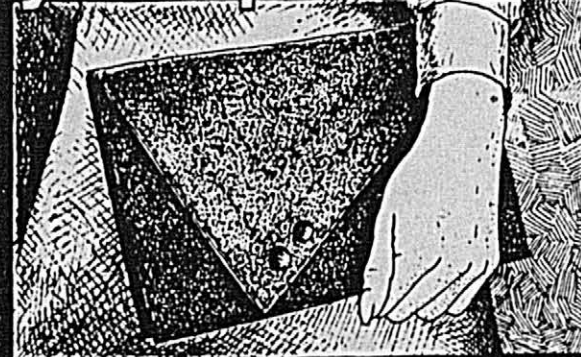
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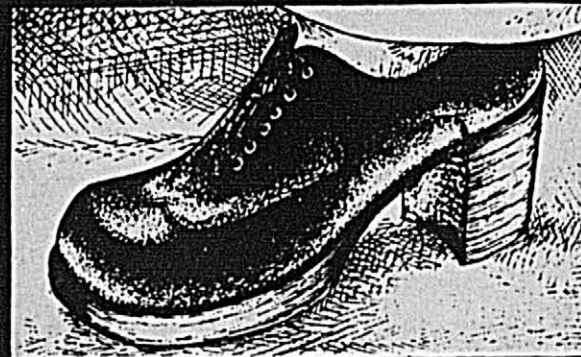
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# Sports

## Swimming, splashing and Staples

by Charles Cole

Our university exists on the edge of a vast, largely untapped talent pool. University swimmers, good or bad, are produced according to the local health of the sport unless the school has the ability to transcend the market with attractive enticements: for example, good facilities, scholarships, a glorious tradition, and a good coach. McGill has chosen the latter course because the others were unattainable.

Lionel "Butch" Staples is a part of the trend in Quebec and swimming societies that, hopefully, will change Quebec's peripheral status from that of a colonial backwater to one of success and fortune in the grand Hollywood tradition.

Los Angeles, home of America's

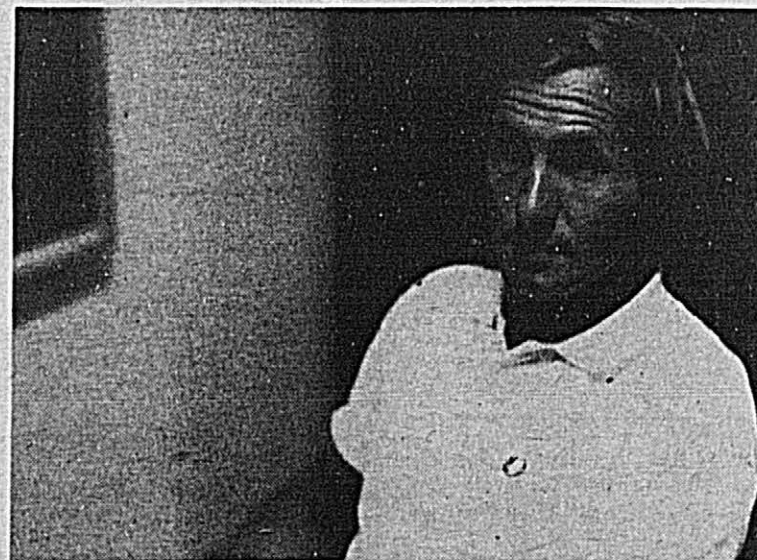
growth industries, has prospered in the post-war era and the resultant expansion in the number of white middle class kids there coincided, or rather created, the world swimming popularity boom. Pools were built to satisfy the want and they provided the vehicle for a thousand frustrated, competitive fathers and mothers to achieve success, albeit through their children. (Mark Spitz is an excellent example.)

The very nature of the industry in California made it inevitable that technology be applied to swimming and thus, the perfect paradigm for swimming excellence was created.

Coach Staples believes that the rise in leisure time and the application of science to leisure's child, sport, in the many waterbeds built in California after World

War Two explains the dominance, in swimming, of the West over the East in the American context. The Canadian context is the mirror image of the American, and this is, as in all phenomena, due to the north-south flow of trends on this continent. British Columbia produces most of the good swimmers in this country because its southern metropolis does, just as Quebec and Ontario don't because the Eastern U.S. doesn't.

Butch Staples intends to counter McGill's determined fate by applying the great equalizer — science — to his young swimming team. Libertarians, Canadian Nationalists, the Parti Quebecois and McGill sports fans are behind Coach Staples' attempt to dam the northward flow by riding the science wave.



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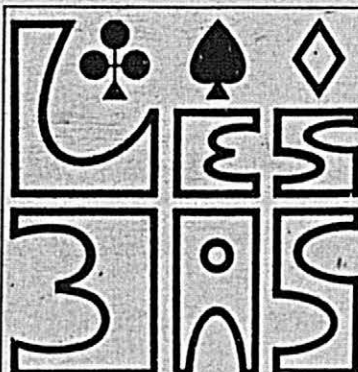
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